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"All The Russias."

There no longer exists a Russia in the singular. It is doubtful if there exists any Russia at all. In a few more weeks, perhaps, the world will be witnessing a ramshackle group of provinces under the title, "the Russias," and watching the process of disintegration with the interest of a physician in a pathologic demon-

Finland is breaking away from Russia proper; the Ukraine, or "Little Russia," has declared its autonomy; Caucasia has a socialist parliament that has repudiated the Lenine-Trotzky regime and trans-Caucasi is autonomous; Siberia is alternately reported to be attempting the establishment of a republic and the restoration of the Czardom; the eight Cossack states have never recognized the Bolsheviki. Even Turkestan is breaking away from the makeshift central government.

The break-up of the nation is an easy process. There is nothing to stop it. The instinct to local selfgovernment, particularly strong in a people like the Russians, who are individualistic, is gaining day by day. The people have learned that no penalty attaches to their defiance of Petrograd. The Ukrainian parliament ordered the disbanding of their divisions at the front even before Bolshevik control was established at Petrograd. There have been numerous instances where the Zemstvos in certain sections persuaded their troops to leave the front without consulting the Petrograd authorities. A few more months of this progressive anarchy and disintegration, and no power short of a miracle can weld Russia into a nation again. Not that the Slavic community of interest will be lost. The Russians will never forget that they are Russians. Moscow will always remain their sacred city. But their central government is all but a thing of the past now.

Even if Lenine and Trotzky were unhorsed tomorrow, the process of decay would not be halted. But when the substantial elements of the Russian people oust these imposters, we may at least hope that the revulsion against the present machinations with Germany will mean that the Eastern front will still be held in force. The local government of Russia will always find a central establishment at Petrograd or Moscow necessary in order to deal with the world. They will also find that a repudiation of the war will be a repudiation of whatever place the Russian has in the world. For this reason the framework of a central government will be necessary, no matter how little authority

Perhaps this growth of local autonomy in Russia is the easiest way to get rid of the Bolsheviki. In which case its progress is devoutly to be wished.

A Little Co-ordination, Please.

A few days ago the administrator of priority, Judge Robert E. Lovett, suggested to the interurban electric lines that they should increase their service and take a little of the short-haul passenger traffic burden from the steam lines, so as to relieve to some extent the freight congestion on the latter.

Yesterday Fuel Administrator Garfield suggested to these same electric lines that they cut down their service as far as possible, so as to decrease the conunption of coal for running the power houses, and thus leave more fuel for the people.

It is ridiculous that cross-purposes should be red in this fashion. Both men were acting within their authority and jurisdiction. Neither, doubtless, had knowledge of the other's purpose. If they did they ought to resort to consultation and compromise before committing a blunder of this sort.

Where is the court of last resort in a disagreement of this sort? It should be in the new superior hee! Somebody hold us! war council, which should be vested with more than appellate jurisdiction. It is too small a matter to be taken to the White House, Lack of team-work in a matter like this does not increase confidence in the efficiency of the war management. It helps to create trouble at home, and speeds on their way dozens of German propagandist lies dealing with matters of this

Her Terrible Loss.

The Kaiser's man, Chancellor Hertling, wants this kind of a peace

"Not a self-denial peace, not a peace of conquest, but a peace which contains the guarantee of permanence and of a competition between the European nations in the service of kultur and humanity, on the basis of mutual respect and mutual confidence."

That any part of German autocracy can even think such a peace possible shows that Germany does not vet understand the war and its irremediable effects.

Mutual respect and confidence are not matters over which nations can sit down and make bargains. The human brains do not exist which can restore Ger many's loss in respect and confidence of the nations, for respect and confidence can neither be forced nor secured by bargain. Germany is in a class with the notoriously bad hotel, bad woman, bad dog, bad actor, and all the sacrifice she might be willing to make at the peace table cannot lift her out of it. Alas! at the height of her power, culture, progress and influence for good, Germany has branded herself with the barbarism, treachery, ferocity and vileness of the Hun, and Hun she will remain long after peace dawns upon a civilization that she has brutally ravished and

Peace may give Germany much. It will not be able to give her the respect and confidence of other peo-

"Boosting" Old Georgetown.

It is peculiarly fitting that in the old parish hall of Holy Trinity Church, Georgetown, which was the original structure of the first house of worship erected in the District of Columbia, has been set to work the dynamo of energy which promises to develop a powerful community spirit in Old Georgetown, "bigger," better, busier, more beautiful."

This dynamo is an organization of 150 of the most active members of the parish, many of whom are leaders in the business and professional life of the Capital, who have set out to raise \$75,000 for a new group of parish school buildings in a 10-day "drive."

That they have made a wonderful start and are

already assured of this entire amount is but a part of the successful issue of the campaign. The "big idea" is that they are "going to put old Georgetown on the map." They are starting a building boom which will improve the architectural panorama of that western gateway to the National Capital. The start has been energetically made, under trained guidance, and the Old Georgetown spirit will carry it through.

In itself the school building campaign of Holy Trinity parish is more than a parish affair. This was emphasized by W. Gwynn Gardiner, the District Commissioner, when he pointed out that no matter what sum of money Congress appropriated for the District schools, the District officials will not be able to house all the children on account of the rapid growth of the National Capital, the population of which has increased 80,000 in a few months. The building of these schools in Georgetown, therefore, is a big patriotic deed, providing for the children who will be citizens of tomorrow the educational advantages which the District officials admit they would otherwise be unable to afford these children.

Rev. E. del. McDonnell, S. J., the pastor, has said that these schools will be free for children of that parish, free tuition, free textbooks.

There is historic and sentimental interest in Old Georgetown. The people of the National Capital all look westward towards Georgetown for its traditions. and as the youth has always looked westward as to a land of promise, so the eyes of the residents of Washington are again turned today towards Georgetown, with its promises of big community develop-

Saved! Saved!

Now is the winter of our discontent made glorious summer by the son-of-a-gun who runs Vogue, and who springs upon our war tax gloom the solution of 'How to live on \$35,000 a year."

Oppressed by prospects of having to pay something in war taxation, he takes his \$35,000 in hand and says, "We must spend less." This means cutting off the frills and feathers of social sploshing. Being a small family with only \$35,000 income, and living in a four or five-story brownstone front, says Vogue, we are first to economize by reducing our force of eight servants, furnace man and chauffeur. Our meals are to be cut to three or four "perfectly chosen" meals per day. Not more than two of the children can receive private instruction. There will not be enough for a box at the opera, for two cars and a personal maid for each oman in the family. And so on.

This plan of economy on \$35,000 per year is perfectly lovely, so far as it goes, and a powerful lot of gratitude is due the Vogue brains for thinking it out. It may be suggested, however, as an additional economical measure, that grandmama's false teeth be hid, so that she'll be confined to the more inexpensive spoonvictuals, and that father he required to grease his own boots, thus obviating the pay of one valet.

Alas! families with more than two children will be a fix that seems unavoidable. The alternative seems be to drown the surplus or let it grow up idiotic.

It surely requires skill and discretion to pare down \$35,000 per year and not suffer dreadfully.

President Wilson might tell the allies to quit quarreling and go to fighting.

Bully for Clemenceau! He gives that Paris conference the real slogan, first thing-"Work!"

Looks as if we'd have to subscribe for \$8,500,000,oo liberty bonds between February 1 and July 1. Save!

Philologists figure out that "Bolsheviki" means "one who wants to go the whole hog." We'd been thinking that it means "one who wants to be all hog."

While the allies are monkeying with Lansdowne seace is a good time for the Kaiser to seduce Switzerland. And his seducers are already on the ground.

Ambassador Francis, at Petrograd, is having an awful time. He's bound to report revolutions as they rise but it has got so that he can't tell a revolution from a barroom fight.

Washington decides to maintain an attitude of watchfulness and reserve" toward Petrograd. Fine policy, Uncle Sam! Watch 'em and keep your money your reserve pocket!

"Our faithful allies to whom we have been drawn," said Chancellor von Hertling. It's enough to make the crowned heads of Austria, Turkey and Bulgaria snicker with glee. The Kaiser "drawn!" Ho! ho!

A Practical Suitor.

The Mitchell family consisted of five girls, all of them beautiful with the exception of Mabel, the eldest, ho easily made up in capability and good sense what she lacked in looks, says Harper's Magazine.

A worthy young man was a frequent caller at their home, but seemed unable to decide which one he wished to marry.

Mabel, however, had ideas of her own, and one

evening when he called she appeared with arms bare to the elbow, her hands white with flour. "Oh, you must excuse my appearance, Mr. White," she exclaimed.
"I baked pies and cake and bread in the kitchen all morning, and the cook was ill, so I prepared dinner

The young man was deeply impressed. After a ment's thought he said: "Mabel, there is a question I wish to ask you and

on your answer will depend much of my life's happi-

"Yes?" she murmured. "Mabel," said he, in a deep, earnest voice, "I am about to propose to your sister Grace. Will you make your home with us?"

The Dedicated.

The Fathers.

We, the forehanded, far-seeing, and thrifty, Fathers we, working with sinew and brain We who have fashioned our hundreds from fifty Toiled till in thousands we counted our gain-

We turn from our measure Of tribute and treasure, And on the high heads of the sons who are ours

lay our tense hands with the prayer that all powers
We e'er craved or possessed
In their proud hearts may rest, When duty shall call them to face the last test.

The Mothers

We, the intense, sacrificial, devoted,
Mothers we, working with faith, hope, and heart,
We who have planned and have feared and have doted,
Triumphed 'fore all men and trembled apart— We turn from our measure Of quiet hours' leisure,

And ou the bowed heads of the sons we have borne Lay hands that are firm, though our hearts be forlorn, As we pray that God's grace, And the pride of our race,

May temper their souls when the last test they face!

The Sons.

We, the impetrous, hasty, and daring, Sons, we, of parents grown worn for our sakes; Each one, full eager to taste of life's faring, Now answers the bugle and pulls up his stakes.

We turn from our measure Of youth's light and pleasure, To see in the eyes of the parents who bore us Earth's pride in our manhood, and hear the far chorus Of those yet unborn

In that new freedom's morn That

leapt from our swords o'er a world battle-torn! Herman Montague Donner, in the N. Y. Times.

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No Member Would Do It.

Fear was expressed in some quar-

The members will await Presidential

For Universal Training

expressed

Rather suddenly, to put it the way

seems to have swept over a large

part of the country for enactment of some kind of universal military training law. Senator Chamberlain, author of the proposal, appears to

have been surprised at the support which has suddenly become manifest for this legislation. He has had to grant that while he had much en-

The Export Trade Bill.

The export trade bill is the unfin-ished business which the Senate finds before it upon return from the re-

The measure passed the House last

session and will likely come out of the Senate for Executive approval

before the commencement of

gaged in the foreign trade. The

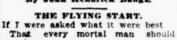
trade, not to injure it.

Christmas vacation.

ate committee:

OMFORTS

THE



And cast a penetrating eye

First of all things upon HIMSELF— That understood, mind, soul, and

The committee says:
"While the large packers, in order

business as to increase the prices at cease. If you cease, Mr. Karlin, business as to increase the prices at cease. Whicked a lady reporter unable to stand more, who was in the foresult from the export trade. They ought not to be permitted to buy had thundered down to the offices of the delicatessen clerk's counsel at the ostensibly for this trade and then use the delicatessen clerk's counsel at the their stock for the purpose of depress- first hint of this newest threat of ing prices to the point of ruining home competitors and then raise the prices to all consumers, and thereby secure should any ing prices to the point of ruining home competitors and then raise the prices to all consumers, and thereby secure a monopoly. Hence this last restriction."

frightfulness.

"And why, Mr. Karlin, or why should any one want to strike who follows so heavenly a vocation as pickle clerk in a delicatessen?" put in

bis legislation, there was considerable opposition to it. Now there able opposition to it. Now there terday to open the regular session ing dills. Any dill pickle is liable to burst right in their hand at any moare they complaining about the war. | ment.

proposition.

The probability, is however, that Congress will deliberate extensively upon the legislation before finally asking for it from their people back asking for it from their people back assing it.

The legislation is important—and it home. They believe that, rather may be lasting in this nation for foolishly, many things have been may be lasting in this nation for foolishly, many things have been sick comedies and musical melanges many generations to come. On that kept from them which they may the burlesque is like a tonic. I never the burlesque is like a tonic. many generations to come. On that account the members, many of whom well know. Inasmuch as they have are outspoken in their desire to help pass such legislation, believe that it should be drawn in such ways that it will be capable of eliciting popular it will be capable of eliciting popular in them which, they have had under the burlesque is like a tonic. I never fail to fail out of my chair laughing. This year the skit that tickled memost was a young man with a sad face who came out in evening clothes and began to sing what started off like mation than they have had up to

approval long atter the war is over, matter than they have head up to a and when our patriotism may not be this time.

As with much other legislation, the this known at the national capital. Presidential recommendations on this That is through their representa-feature of military preparation will tives here, the members of Confeature of military preparation will have a potent bearing on final

feature of military have a potent bearing on final gress.

Whatever the members do here, it may be put down then, will be largely inspired by what the folks home want. It would be well back home want. It would be well to bear this in mind during the session. Affairs on the hill may be better understood if this can be borne in mind. THE OBSERVER.

OPHELIA'S SLATE.



A LINE O' CHEER EACH DAY O' THE YEAR. By John Kendrick Banga

know,

No Ology would be the test

To prove his fitness high or

I'd simply tell him to put by

His sciences upon the shelf,





BY D.O MPINTYAE

at.

Everything will be tied up-cheese

But nevertheless the clerks are sul-

Want Publicity.

The members who assembled yesterday to open the regular session skid frankfurters and the death dealing all the structure of the circles are sulliented and they want a wage scale of \$25 a week for dealing out the non-skid frankfurters and the death dealing all the circles are sulliented as the circles are sulliented a

Once a year I so to a burlesou show, (Voice-important if true.) Well, anyway, it is a big event in my life. After a dreary round of problem plays, one of those heart songs of the hearth home.

nearly as I can remember the

flome and to their mother Two working men did come. Weary with their honest toil And lighted up with rum.

Supper was not ready: One aimed a brutal blow, When their little sister stayed them. Saying: "Brothers, don't do so-" Chorus

Chorus.

Don't swat your mother, boys, just cause she's old,
Don't mop the floor with her face—
Think how her love is a treasure of gold, etc., etc. There are all kinds of jokers in the

sign which read: "Wake up! Your country needs you." "Cocaine," a gripping and ferocious curtain raiser provided a thrill for blase theater goers this week. Not since Clyde Fitch's "The City" has there been such a futter among the audience. Three fainted and several others wished out for air. It was

ter County some wag hung a patriotic

On a tombstone in Westches-

audience. Three fainted and several others rushed out for nir. It was particularly interesting to the Broadway contingent on account of its forbidden fruit. Somehow New Yorkers take to these little thrillers that deal with the underworld of Broadway. Any man who can ring the bell with one can ride to work in his limousine

\$25,000 Fire in New York University

New York, Dec. 3.-Damage of about New York, Dec. 3.—Damage of about 5,000 was done last night to the building of the New York University at Iniversity Place and Washington Square, by a fire that started in the engine room. The fire spread to the elevator shift and ran through to the roof. Stock of the American Book Company in a subcellar was damaged.

State-wide campaigns, while patriotic demands are so exigent. Hold what has been won; make prohibition effective through law enforcement; give wide publicity to the benefits of prohibition; co-operate definitely with a

hibition; co-operate definitely with a campaign State under a plan made by the general officers of the National W. C. T. U.

"For States in campaigns: The greatest asset for national constitutional prohibition is to win additional prohibition States. A pending prohibition states. A section of the various state and locat unions to be most encouraging. She sketched the growth in membranity of the State's relation to the liquor traffic; have campaign teams of men and women, speakers and singers; provide display advertising for unions.

"Educational campaign: Emphasize the necessity of total abstinence. Promote universal pledge-signing.
"Channels of education: Essay, oratorical, declamatory, medal and original poster contests; Loyal Temperance Legion, Young People's Branch, Su in day schools. Young People's Branch, Su in day schools and the women for service to God, to home

Sunday schools. Young People's Church Societies, speakers, literature, the press and "Americanization" plans for the foreign born.

closer co-operation with all religious, a whole was pictured by Mrs. Sarah Deeds, raternal and patriotic organizations

of women.

"Demonstrations: Multiply posters, poster parades, poster hikes, and billhoards; arrange exercises, playlets, cantatas, pageants, and other spectacular programs: encourage community singing of prohibition songs use exhibits in conventions, windows and other public places, illustrating the financial and other phases of the drink problem.

State papers: That the January is sue of State W. C. T. U. papers devote space to plans for national constitutional prohibition.

Speakers: Every platform representations of the proposed amendment to the Constitution. To-night at Poli's Theater there will be

of national resources demands the destruction of the liquor traffic,

Abstain During War.

and material resources it is, first: the duty of every citizen to abstain from alcoholic liquors during the period of the war and to this end the circulation of war-time pledges is urged; second: we, the mothers of the nation's defender. second: we, the mothers of the na-tion's defenders appeal to Congress to give complete and immediate war Subscriptions to Pay Cost of Meetprohibition.
"Committee: Adrianna Hungerford.

chairman: Lillian K. Shepard, secre-tary; Stella B. Irvine, Frances E. Beauchamp, E. L. Calkins, Margaret Dye Ellis and Mamle M. Claffin."

For National Prohibition.

ton, Ill., national president. Miss Gordon made an appeal to the 1,000 Gordon made an appeal to the 1,000 delegates present to continue their fight for national prohibition, and to do all within their means to add to the comfort of the men of the army and navy.

She laid down the following as the She laid down the pletery of the Sunday campaign.

Contributions are asked from all in

New York, Dec. 3.—Now should it be troubles on troubles aircady yet. It should bring forth Gen. Byng, and the sage of the Shoppard-Gronna-Webb-

Prohibition in the District was re-The members will await Fresidential recommendation before doing any-tion. The precedent was set so clearly in the case of Germany that we associations for the purpose of buying may look for it to be rigidly followed in the case of her unwilling ally, Austria.

"While the large packers, in order to get their full share of the foreign and crackers, cauned salmen, jellies and crackers, cauned salmen, jellies tion felt by the officers and delegates of the union at meeting in the hambone ham, criso and linely abroad, they ought not to be allowed to so conduct this branch of their "Geese! Pray cease, Mr. Karlin, Territories which have been made to get their full share of the foreign and crackers, cauned salmen, jellies tion felt by the officers and delegates of the union at meeting in a dry National Capital was expressed. Ms. Gordon also referred to at leagth, and gratification felt by the officers and delegates of the union at meeting in a dry National Capital was expressed. Ms. Gordon also referred to at leagth, and gratification felt by the officers and delegates of the union at meeting in a dry National Capital was expressed. Ms. Gordon also referred to at leagth, and gratification felt by the officers and delegates of the union at meeting in a dry National Capital was expressed. Ms. Gordon also referred to at leagth, and gratification felt by the officers and delegates of the union at meeting in a dry National Capital was expressed. Ms. Southern the fights in the various States and Trust building.

SAMMY SCRAPBOOKS BRIGHTEN HIS DA Territories which have been made dry during the last year, and gave credit to workers in each for their orts toward that end.

While regretting that the Sixtyfourth Congress did not go further than it did in the making of prohiition laws. Miss Gordon said the recand of that Congress on the temperance question had never been matched by any preceding Congress. The dethe Supreme Court of the United States on the Webb-Kenyon bill was referred to with satisfac-tion, and the adoption by Congress of the bone-dry anti-shipping amend-ment to the postoffice appropriation

The annual report of Mrs. Margaret C. Munns, of Evanston, Ill., showed the financial condition of the national tion scrapbooks. union to be as follows:

Resources: National headquarters,

Personnel of Committees Committees were announced as fol-

Credentials: Mrs. Frances P. Parks,
Evanston, Ill., chairman: Miss Epha
Marshall. Illinois: Mrs. Lillian Shepherd, Virginia; Miss Mary Dobbs,
Kansas: Mrs. Anna Wheeler, Kentucky: Mrs. Blanche Pickering, West
Virginia: Mrs. E. S. Henry, Washington, D. C.
Publications: Mrs. H. Mohler, West
Virginia: chairman; Mrs. Margaret B.
Platt, Illinois: Mrs. De Silva, New
York; Miss Francis, Rhode Island;
Miss Rebecca Greist, Pennsylvania;
overed that German propaganda has Credentials: Mrs. Frances P. Parks,

Miss Rebecca Greist, Pennsylvania; Mrs. Rushing, Wisconsin,
Courtesies: Mrs. Ella A. Boole, New
York, chairman; Mrs. Emma S. Shelpapers: For the Union Miss L. Brigham, Mas-

8more days Christmas Present



man, Florida; Mrs. La Mance, souri; Mrs. Fanny Drummond, Mrs. Cobbs, Washington, D. C.; Sargent, Maine; Mrs. Robbins,

For the Young Crusader:

Moody, New York, chairman; Mr Mix, Indiana; Mrs. Holcomb, Mich gan; Mrs. Reek, Colorado; Mrs. Gun Kentucky; Miss Mary Erwin Ohio. Growth of Unions.

women for service to God, to and to native land."

Church Societies, speakers, literature, the press and "Americanization" plans for the foreign born.

For Closer Co-Operation.

"Co-operation: We express profound appreciation of the spirit of co-operation shown by the Boards of Temperance of the various denominations. We hall with delight the awakened interest of women's missionary societies and women's clubs, in national constitutional prohibition and seek closer co-operation with all religious, by Mrs. Sarah Deeds,

"Speakers: Every platform representative of the W. C. T. U. shall be prepared to show that prohibition is patriotism and that conservation of Other Nations" by the Eckington President Sunday. Presbyterian Sunday school and a demonstration in honor of new prohibition States, the District of Columbia and Porto Rico.

FUND GROWS FAST

ing Pour In.

Of the \$50,000 guarantee fund and \$15,000 cash subscriptions required by the Sunday campaign to meet ex-penses incident to the big revival to be held here, about \$15,000 in plodges The most important of the reports and \$10,000 cash have thus far been received according to a report read last night by Byron S. Adams, chair-man of the finance committee of the Sunday campaign, to a meeting of

Contributions are asked from all in sympathy with the movement That understood, mind, soul, and heart.

Will give us all a flying start.

Will give us all a flying start. in prices of the same articles to home action.

There need be no fear on this ground, according to the best informed members of Congress. The handling of the affairs as to artificially or intentionally and unduly enhance prices of the commodities in which they are dealing to the home consumer."

This illustration is then brought a step, helged about, as he would naturally be, with dense ignorance of real conditions.

In prices of the same articles to home consumer, in prices of the same articles to home action.

In prices of the same articles to home consumers, these associations ought not to be permitted to so conduct their affairs as to artificially or intentionally and unduly enhance prices of the commodities in which they are dealing to the home consumer."

This illustration is then brought a step, helged about, as he would naturally be, with dense ignorance of real conditions.

The committee says:

In prices of the same articles to home consumers, these associations ought not to be permitted to so conduct their strictions ought not to be permitted to so conduct their affairs as to artificially or intentionally and unduly enhance prices of the commodities in which they are dealing to the home consumer."

This illustration is then brought home, which by its nature, shows the legislation to be of great importance. The committee says:

The committee to home strike of delicatessen clerks: Union, has committee the six-year clause. All local unions should closely follow the plans adoptically be six-dealing to the six-year clause. All local unions should closely follow the plans adoptically be six-dealing to the six-year clause. All local unions should closely follow the plans adoptically be competited by the convention for this mighty on the six-year clause. All local unions should closely follow the plans adoptically be six-dealing to the six-year clause. All local unions should closely follow the plans adoptically be do the six-year clause. All local unions should closely follow the plans adoptically be do the

the Sunday campaign. Checks may be sent to John C. Letts treasurer, 54 Washington Loan and Trust building. BRIGHTEN HIS DAYS

Serial Stories, Pictures, Jokes and

Poems May Be Saved for Him. With the immense amount of work now being accomplished by relief or bands of some indefatigable worker.

only something absolutely new, but something inexpensive. This is the Samme Seraphook It may be made at home and proves entertaining as well to the maker. Miss McCoy calls them "reconstruc-

union to be as follows:

Resources: National headquarters, \$6,600; literature building, \$12,600; literature stock, \$22,334.00; furniture and fixtures, \$6,462.36; U. S. Y. C. subscription list (union publication), \$5,000; interaction, bonds, \$22,354; time deposits, \$13,150; cash, \$14,211.35, Total, \$135,350.75. posits, \$18,180; cash, \$14,211.25. Total, \$125,254.00; memorial fund, \$1,421.26; campaign fund, \$1,421.26; campaign scrapbook, thus providing a stery for fund, \$1,95.00; national balance, \$25, which one would pay \$1.50. \$125. \$1

scrapbook, the remainder of the space being used for pactures, cartoons, jokes, poems, all selections made as though you were mak scrapbooks for your own smeetheart.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Dec. 2.—The board of public education here has dis-covered that German propaganda has been spread through the Pittsburgh schools for years through the Ger-man text 'coks used in teaching the ton, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Ellia German language in the high schools. Hoover Thacher, Washington, D. C. Official papers: For the Union Signal: Miss L. Brigham, Ms. 53,500 worth of such books removed.

forthwith from the schools.

Superintendent Davidson said today that a number of these text books praise the Kaiser and the German government, and in other ways spread a propaganda that created favorable impressions of Germany.

TREASURY STATEMENT.

Receipts and disbursements December 1, 1967; RECEIPTS. Total ordinary receipts.
Public debt receipts.
Balance previous day..... Total.... \$1,800,885,800 66 DISBURSEMENTS \$21,583,216 98

\$11,676 92 1,637,419,896 78

Ordinary disbursements.
Parama Canal disbursements
Public debt disbursements
Balance in general fund t